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Car park crash: Kingston University's Penrhyn Road campus

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- Security guard injured after car ploughs into him following crash and heated argument at university
- Pair still on loose after vehicle is dumped nearby

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Police are still searching for a man and a woman who fled after driving into a security guard who intervened during a heated argument over a car crash at Kingston University.

The driver of the hit-and-run car and his female passenger are still on the loose after dumping their vehicle in a nearby cul-de-sac, following the crash in Kingston University's Penrhyn Road campus car park.

Kingston police officers swarmed

the area and all access to nearby Woodbines Avenue was blocked off as they searched for the pair.

The police helicopter was also called out and could be seen circling the clear blue sky above Surbiton and Kingston while dog units were also brought in.

The female driver of the other car remained at the scene of the collision, which happened just before 4.30pm on Friday, July 10.

Nick Booth, a resident of Woodbines Avenue, said: "There was an ambulance.

"When I came back half an hour later there was a police van.

"They had a great big police dog doing door to door."

A police spokesman said an

investigation into an allegation of grievous bodily harm had been launched after the accident between two cars.

He said: "When officers arrived one driver had left the scene.

"Officers were told that while security on campus tried to intervene to diffuse the situation, one of the motorists drove into a male security guard and then drove off.

"London Ambulance Service was called and the guard was taken to a south London hospital. He is in a stable condition."

The security guard suffered cuts and bruises and was discharged from Kingston Hospital the following day.

A Kingston University

spokeswoman said: "The police are investigating an incident which occurred just before 4pm this afternoon involving a car hitting two other cars in the university's Penrhyn Road car park, causing minor damage.

"The car in question also hit one of the university's security officers who we understand sustained cuts and bruises and was taken by ambulance to Kingston Hospital.

"The university is co-operating fully with the police including providing CCTV footage. We don't have any further information at this stage."

The car in question has not been reported lost or stolen and no arrests have been made to date.

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**Hustings:** Left to right, John Anderson (UKIP), Jon Tolley (Lib Dem), Laurie South (Labour) and Clare Keogh (Green)

# An evening of debate

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Candidates for the Kingston Grove by-election went head to head on Monday night, debating the issues facing residents.

John Anderson (UKIP), Jon Tolley (Liberal Democrats), Laurie South (Labour) and Clare Keogh (Green) answered questions in the John Bunyan Church in Queen Elizabeth Road.

Conservative candidate Jenny Lewington was unable to make the debate citing "personal reasons" through her agent Nathan Johnson Paul.

Predictably the huge town centre developments and the lack of affordable housing in the borough were big issues during the debate.

The evening also saw the candidates argue about positive campaigning, or lack of it, and whether a candidate who does not live in Grove [absent candidate Mrs Lewington] was up to the job.

Council leader Kevin Davis' dual role as a director of his PR company Cratus Communications was also discussed.

All of the candidates were in agreement that social housing availability in the borough was woeful.

Miss Keogh said: "We need to be fighting for social rented homes.

Housing should be a human right, not an opportunity to make money."

Mr South agreed saying: "We can't have a Kingston that is going to develop and grow unless we have houses that people can afford."

UKIP's John Anderson blamed "12 years of Liberal Democrat mismanagement" for the housing crisis in Kingston.

He said: "It is virtually impossible to get social housing in Kingston."

"The Lib Dems are now trying to say that the Tories are being the naughty boys with over-development."

"I would say that it has been the Lib Dems who gave the go-ahead on over-development."

Mr Tolley said that lack of social housing in Kingston was a worry and although the Liberal Democrats were not against development, they had to "be in keeping with the town".

Banquet Records owner Mr Tolley is a big promoter of club nights in Kingston and the town centre nightlife was a point of contention during the debate splitting the panel.

Mr Tolley argued that we need someone who "understands" the night-time economy in the town centre.

He said: "It is no secret that I organise events in the evening and I have worked in nightclubs."

"We've all had great times at nightclubs in our younger years. If we can have someone who understands the culture and how things work, that is a far better way to understand the problems than those who don't go to these places."

Both the Green and Labour candidates also agreed that a well policed nightlife was vital to Kingston's economy.

Mr South said: "Kingston is a young town because it has so many people. What could be worse than having a town filled with old people like me?"

Miss Keogh said: "Night-time economy gets a very bad rap and that is unfair."

"It is culturally and socially important to have a thriving night economy, and it is not about anti-social behaviour."

Mr Anderson joked he was "a bit of a raver" and said he used to be in a skiffle band but argued that Kingston night clubs had become dangerous in some cases.

He said: "I think there is undoubtedly bad behaviour in many parts of Kingston town centre, and in fairness to the Tories, they claim to have funded 12 extra police officers around the town."

"I've seen people off their faces in some of these clubs and still being served, despite what Jon says."

The Grove by-election polls open this morning, Thursday.



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**CCTV:** The men police want to talk to

## Chicken shop attack

Police are appealing for information about two men they would like to speak to in connection with a serious assault in a Kingston town centre chicken shop that left a man with a fractured jaw.

The 26-year-old man was attacked following an argument inside Peri Peri Chicken in Fife Road, at about 3am on bank holiday Monday, May 25.

He was punched in the face several times leaving him with a fractured jaw.

Police want to speak to a white man with black hair and a tattoo on his left arm who was wearing a purple polo top, blue jeans and white Converse trainers on the night.

They would also like to speak to a white man with facial hair who was wearing a black jacket, black jeans and brown shoes. Call Kingston CID on 020 8721 5879.

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# 'Prison deaths need to be investigated'

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A coroner has called for a formal investigation into deaths at Wandsworth prison after 11 men died at the category B prison last year.

Dr Fiona Wilcox was speaking at a pre-inquest hearing into the deaths of two prisoners who shared the same cell in C wing and both hanged themselves months apart.

Convicted rapist Robert Richards, 22, from Chessington, died on July 29, 2014, and left a note referring to "debts" he had inherited from his former cell mate Ian Pearson, 42, who died on March 3.

Last Friday the Royal Courts of Justice heard this debt was £24.

Richards, a father-of-one and labourer, died just days before he was due to be sentenced for raping and attempting to murder a pensioner in her 70s.

The woman was left in need of hospital treatment for injuries including a broken hip, vertebrae, jaw, ribs and a bleed on the brain in the violent attack in her home in October 2013.

But Dr Wilcox said an inquest into Richards' death could not go on because of the various "themes and common issues" involved in the deaths at the 164-year-old prison – three times more than would be expected at a prison, she added.

She said: "We are at the very early stages of this inquiry. At the moment there are black holes in this investigation."

She added the scope of the investigation should look at how complaints and concerns about bullying were handled and responded to by the prison, particularly in relation to the extortion of money and both physical and sexual assaults in custody.

A spokesman from the Howard



Worry: Wandsworth prison and Robert Richards, inset

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League for Penal Reform said: "This is very worrying. We have seen an increased number of deaths in custody in recent years both in Wandsworth and other prisons and that is causing a great deal of concern."

"Not all these people would have taken their own lives, some would have died of natural causes and we also have some alleged homicides."

"There may be a number of reasons why somebody dies in custody, but this rise has coincided with three factors of significant concern – the rising number of prisoners, we are at the highest we have ever been, the overcrowding in prisons is getting worse and there has been deep frontline staffing and budget cuts."

He added the charity would be looking forward to reading an upcoming inspection report into Wandsworth prison by HM Prison Service, which is expected to be released in the next few weeks.

A new date for another inquest hearing is yet to be set.

Dr Wilcox suggested she may visit Wandsworth Prison in the meantime.

A Prison Service spokesman said: "All deaths in custody are fully investigated by the independent Prisons and Probation Ombudsman. We are committed to reducing the number of self-inflicted deaths in prisons. All prisons must have procedures in place to identify and support people who are at risk of harm to themselves."

He disputed the number of deaths at Wandsworth prison, saying there had in fact been 10 last year – four of which were self-inflicted.

In April, Richards' mother June Richards and step-father Andy, of Elm Road in Chessington, were both arrested on suspicion of historical rape and sexual abuse.

They have been bailed until later this month while police investigate.

**PLANT FINE:** A man has been fined £110 for growing a cannabis plant. Shane Reed, 22, of Ripon Gardens, Chessington, must also pay £285 fees, Wimbledon Magistrates ruled last Wednesday.

**TEEN BOLT:** A teenager caught with bolt croppers at St George's Hospital in Tooting must be supervised until next April. The 17-year-old, from Worcester Park, who cannot be named, must pay £100 fees.

**MEAT THIEF:** A thief has been jailed for a string of offences, including breaches of a community order imposed for previous thefts. Robert Mackay, 31, of Merritt Gardens, Chessington, stole meat from two shops. He was jailed for eight weeks at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court last Wednesday.

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# Free school office block to go

CHIEF REPORTER

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An office block earmarked to become Kingston's first primary free school is set to be demolished instead.

Kingston Community School was scheduled to open in September at Kingstons House in Coombe Road, but the project was delayed after the Education Funding Agency (EFA) decided the building would need refurbishments to make it "fit for purpose".

But the group behind the school is now expected to submit a planning application asking for the five-storey building, which the EFA paid £8m for, to be demolished. In its place, a four-storey school would be built, as well as a mixed-use development featuring 25 flats.

Children who are attending Kingston Community School from September will begin their primary education inside an old NHS clinic in Acre Road for at least two years.

Chapel St, the Christian group that will run the two-form free school for 60 children, is now inviting people to attend two consultation events on the proposed planning application, which take place today and tomorrow.

Graeme Hodge, group development director of Chapel



Plans: Kingstons House in Coombe Road, left; An artist's impression of the four-storey building

St, said: "Kingston Community School is committed to the ongoing process of consultation around all aspects of our school."

"We are excited about our upcoming consultation event regarding the new building that will occupy the permanent site for our school in the future."

"We have heard from, and spoken to, many key stakeholders already and this

event provides an opportunity for the whole community to feedback on the exciting concept that the architects and EFA have presented to us."

"It is also vital for us to hear the thoughts and feedback of our community before any planning submission is made as this is a school that will play a vital role in helping to shape the community and provide

excellent education for our neighbours for the many years to come."

A Department for Education spokesman said: "At the heart of our commitment to extending opportunity to all is our belief that every pupil deserves an excellent education – and free schools are a vital part of this."

"Kingston Community School is on course to open in September and we are

holding a public consultation on our plans for the permanent site, with a view to submitting a planning application in due course."

The public consultation sessions will be held today, July 16, and tomorrow, July 17, from 3pm to 6.30pm, at Kingstons House, 15 Coombe Road, Norbiton.

For more information visit [kingstoncommunityschool.com](http://kingstoncommunityschool.com).

**BENEFIT FRAUD:** A woman claimed she was living alone in order to gain income support, tax credits and council tax benefit. Ann Marie Teehey, 44, of Lenelby Road, Surbiton, admitted three charges of fraud at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on July 6. She was committed to Kingston Crown Court for sentencing.

**LIGHT-FINGERED:** A thief who trespassed into the staff area of a supermarket has admitted stealing £1,300-worth of personal property. Christopher Murphy, 29, of Hobill Walk, Surbiton, changed his plea to guilty at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on July 6. He had stolen the items from Sainsbury's, in Ewell Road, in March. He was due to be sentenced on Monday.

**NO CHARGES:** Six men arrested in connection with a fight in Chessington, where a knife and an airgun were recovered by police officers, will not face further action. The Metropolitan Police confirmed no further action would be taken against the men, arrested in Rippon Gardens on Wednesday, March 11, this year. Paramedics had attended the fight after a man suffered minor injuries, but no shots were fired.

**ASSAULT FINE:** A teenager has been fined for assaulting another man. Moses Senoga, 18, of Portland Road, Kingston, must pay £100 and £100 compensation, plus £170 court fees, magistrates ruled on July 6.

**AN HONOUR:** Former Tolworth Councillor Vicki Harris is in line to be made an honorary alderman. Mrs Harris, who stood down from Kingston Council in March, had served for two decades. A vote was held on Tuesday at a special council meeting.

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# Mock-ups offer a bit of high-rise humour

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Lord of the Rings and Invasion of the Body Snatchers seem unlikely inspirations for the campaign against high-rise buildings in Kingston town centre. But one campaigner has decided to get creative when it comes to sticking the boot into developers, councillors and jargon-filled planning literature. In a series of cheeky mock-ups, the anonymous Kingston Residents' Alliance (KRA) member has made fun of the company behind the old post office redevelopment, St George – and even had a pot-shot at Kingston Council lead-



**Mock-up: A film-inspired poster** er Kevin Davis. One Lord of the Rings-themed poster sees Councillor Davis as a wizard with the caption: "Bored of the things." Another picture shows Hammer Horror star Christopher Lee, in Dracula make-up, considering a stroll out in the sunshine – protected by the huge shadow

purportedly cast by the proposed tower. The man behind the images did not want to be named, but said: "I initially did them for a laugh. I was involved with KRA and they were talking about how we should have visuals to support our campaign. "It is my attempt at satire. But people have said they like them. They channel peoples' thoughts and that's the point. I'm not doing them for recognition. They have a serious message and reflect what is going on in Kingston. "The underlying message is what's going on in Kingston. This whole regeneration thing is worrying. It's one thing to be proactive but it's another to be steamrolling."

## Blue plaque for 1940s actress

A plaque commemorating triple-National Film Award winner Margaret Lockwood has been unveiled at her former home in Kingston. The actress was one of the most popular of her era and received some 50,000 fan letters per month at the height of her fame. An exhibition marquee with photos and posters was set up in Upper Park Road on Saturday, when Ms Lockwood's daughter Julia Lockwood-Clark pulled the cord to reveal the plaque.



Reveal: Margaret Lockwood's daughter unveiled the plaque

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# Neighbours getting less chance to have their say

CHIEF REPORTER

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Kingston Council leader Kevin Davis has announced plans to reduce the role of neighbourhood committees in the authority's decision-making, saying the current system has failed.

But critics claim the move would result in democracy "no longer existing" in the borough.

In a series of sweeping changes to the council's democratic system, Coun Davis has proposed reducing the number of neighbourhood committee meetings, and called for a minimum of 10 objections before a planning application of under 10 units is publicly discussed.

He also suggests withdrawing committee powers over certain budgets, youth services, traffic management and libraries.

But he does, however, call for neighbourhood committees to have their powers over parks restored.

The plans were outlined in a report by Coun Davis entitled *Renewing Kingston's*

**Plans: Coun Kevin Davis is changing the rules**

Photo: Jon Sharman



Democracy – Putting the Resident into Power.

The report states: "Neighbourhoods have made the mistake of believing that 'the committee' and its decision making is their role when in fact it is community engagement and capacity building that should be the role."

"Engaging the public was the whole point of the neighbourhoods and yet they fail to do that on a level that is consistent and understandable."

The report also criticised neighbourhoods for not identifying and acting on enough local issues, wasting council

money on officer time for smaller planning issues, under spending grants, making decisions on issues that affect the wider borough and their lack of vision.

A decision was due to be made at a full council meeting at Guildhall on Tuesday, July 14.

But Liberal Democrat opposition leader Liz Green said although Coun Davis spoke about empowering and engaging residents, no one had been consulted about the plans.

She added: "Effectively it removes the decision-making from residents and takes it

back to the council.

"This is a move back to centralisation, a step backwards."

Jim Taylor, vice-chairman of Chessington Residents' Association, said: "We are disappointed. We will miss the opportunity to raise the points that matter to us to those that will make the decisions, particularly in planning."

He said the number of residents attending neighbourhood committee meetings was not reflective of the number of people actually engaged according to the association's 300-plus resident mailing list.

Bridget Walker, from Surbiton, said: "Normally anything affecting a neighbourhood would be on the agenda locally, be discussed, voted on and passed up to relevant council."

"What Mr Davis proposes is 'do as I say' and with his ruling party there will not be enough people to vote against."

"I would have thought he is going against all local government rules and believe if the decision is taken on July 14 then democracy no longer exists in Kingston."

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## Mosque opens again after blaze

Kingston Mosque has reopened to worshippers after a fire ravaged part of the internal structure forcing it to close last month.

Muslim worshippers, including children, had to leave the building in East Road as the fire spread from the roof to the inside staircase on the evening of Tuesday, June 9.

Fearing the group would not have a place to worship, Father Martin Hislop had welcomed the Muslim community into St Luke's Church facilities in Burton Road.

John Bunyan Baptist Church also opened its doors, as did Kingston College,

for the ongoing month of Ramadan.

But the mosque has now been deemed safe to worship in – days before the Muslim festival of Eid.

Faisal Hanjra, trustee at Kingston Mosque, said: "We have managed to carry on praying together and using the facilities offered by the community. We are very grateful to all those who helped."

"We are looking forward to using the mosque again and in time for Eid."

"After Eid we will be looking to do something for the community to say thank you."

To date, the Kingston Mosque appeal has raised about £50,000 for repairs.

# Inquest hears former Tiffin boy took his life

CHIEF REPORTER

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A former Tiffin schoolboy took his own life, an inquest into his death has concluded.

Trainee dentist Aaron Gurmail, 24, of Raeburn Avenue in Surbiton, went missing on January 4 this year.

He was found inside his car in Dorking the following day.

Mr Gurmail attended the Tiffin School in Kingston between 2001 and 2008 and was the recipient of the best chemistry student award while at the school's sixth form.

He graduated with a degree in dentistry from King's College London and had worked as a dental trainee at Abbey Dental Surgery in Slough, Berkshire.

He also returned to his former school as president of the Tiffin Medical and Dental Society, a programme set up by a group of former Tiffinians holding



'Tragic news': Aaron Gurmail

annual mock interviews, reviewing personal statements and providing talks for prospective medical and dental students.

At the time of his death Tiffin headteacher Hilda Clarke said: "We have only just heard; it is tragic news. Our thoughts are very much with Aaron's family."

"He was a very good student at

Tiffin and went on to study dentistry.

"He came back to the school on several occasions to take part in talking to sixth formers about studying dentistry."

"Aaron is a well-remembered student at Tiffin School and I know that the whole of the school community would want to express their deep sadness at the loss of somebody so young who had a bright future ahead of him."

The inquest at Woking Coroner's Court on July 1 also heard how a note detailing the intention to take his own life was found by Mr Gurmail's family.

The Mind charity promotes the views and needs of people with mental health problems. Its helpline number is 03001 233393.

To get in touch with the Samaritans in Kingston, call 020 8399 6676 or drop in at 12 St Andrew's Road, Surbiton, from 7.30am to 9pm.

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## Loft conversion uncovers vintage typewriter

A family from Kington discovered a rare 1930s typewriter worth nearly £500 in their attic while building a loft conversion.

The Whiteaway family, of Alfred

Road, were among participants of a Simply Loft survey that detailed unusual things people in south west London had found in their attic.

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### Sweeping changes to Kingston's democracy

It's a disaster for democracy – who would have thought it would be the Tories to do it?

CAROLINE SHAH

### Labour claims victory as Tory council approves living wage for workers

Good to see the Conservatives and Labour having a change of heart over paying the London living wage.

MANFROMDELMONTE

### Office block due to become free school to be demolished

If I hear the word "stakeholder" again, I'll reach for my gun.

JASGHAR



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# Don't play games with costs

What an interesting article from Rachael Burford about the proposed innovative cycling scheme, that won great praise and a large sum of money from the Mayor of London's office (Mini-Holland project costs rise, July 2).

Earlier this year, we were told by Councillor Hudson that he had found the initial phase of the scheme in Portsmouth Road would be cheaper than initially costed.

However, that was before the consultation exercise, which showed by how much it had been watered down, particularly in terms of the amount and nature of the separation between motor vehicles and cyclists.

Quite rightly, following the consultation, he now seems to have reinstated much of the original separation proposals.

So, it is no surprise, to those of us who have followed the progress of the scheme, that the



Artist's impression: The mini-Holland plans

cost has now gone up again, with the quotes from Coun Hudson now mirroring cyclists' concerns much more closely than his previous comments.

However, there is now another organisation trying to play games with our money.

It is equally no surprise to anyone who has experienced the dramatic water main bursts in New Malden that Thames

Water has much work to do to renovate ageing infrastructure.

However, to try to link spending on that with the mini-Holland money is extraordinary – quite how much additional weight will cyclists put on the underlying pipe track?

On this, Coun Hudson is right to be very angry. This is not what the Mayor's money was designed to be used for.

Thames Water must allocate funding for this essential work anyway.

DAVID RYDER-MILLS  
 Kingston

● The proposed mini-Holland cycle plan is interesting and I am going to put to one side the increasing cost at this time.

Reading responses on social media, I found myself ignorant about peloton cyclists, who ride in groups on the main road and belong to cycling clubs.

I heard from one of these that he would use a new cycle route for work and leisure cycling, but not as part of a peloton group.

As cycling clubs are the backbone of competitive cycling and promote lawful use of the road by cyclists in general, I feel they need to make clear their views about the mini-Holland cycle plans. Will the peloton groups use it?

LESLIE IAN JONES  
 Surbiton

## Borough view



Nick Booth snapped this picture of a friendly encounter between a swan and a duck in Kingston. To see your photo featured in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to [jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk](mailto:jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk).

## Bus changes

Perhaps I could enlighten bus users to Surrey County Council's proposals to alter some of its bus routes. Possible changes are:

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## TWEETS of the WEEK



@smalltown2k: Travelled to Surbiton for lunch because that's what one does in their 30s.

@kHPsauce: @SW\_Trains the staff that work at Surbiton Station are a credit to you. Always so cheerful.

@TfLBusAlerts: Route K1 is subject to diversion and delays in Southwood Drive, Kingston, due to inconsiderate parking.

@ninewassies: Up at 5. Drove to New Malden. Walked to Kingston. Ate a £3 Korean meal. Had a nap. Starred in a documentary shot in Sainsbury's #thuglife.

## A development fuelled by greed

The artistic impression of the new Eden Walk regeneration scheme does not in any way represent the scale of what is proposed here.

Showing happy shoppers bathed in sunlight is a misrepresentation.

In reality, there will be no sunlight available for 10 months of the year and, with the proposed high rise buildings also in the vicinity, not shown on the scale model, the wind will deposit rubbish throughout the development at street level.

With the proposed 350 residences at the old post office site and 400 new residences for this site, as well as 39 new residences next to Primark, I asked some questions.

Will any further public toilets be made available? Any new schools?

Any further health care facilities?

The answer was no. The sewage system can no longer cope in this area and no new sewers will be created for the extra waste being generated.

With the new Tolworth tower scheme and these schemes combined, the transport in and around the area will not be able to cope for many years. Businesses and residents will suffer greatly.

When I asked about this, I was told: "Well, it's redevelopment. We will not get the required investment without the scale."

This is a development fuelled by greed and not in the interest of anyone who does not have a financial stake in the outcome.

DAVID THOMAS  
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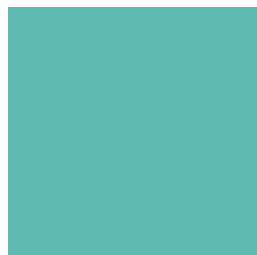
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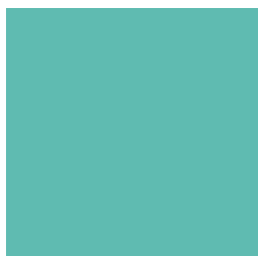


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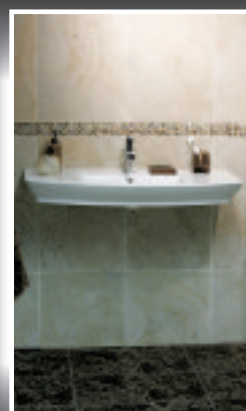


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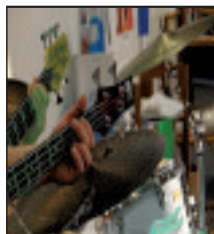
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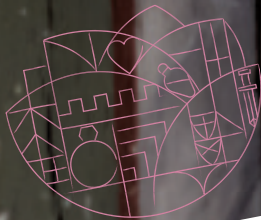
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● **Dracula Auditions; the Cornerhouse, 116 Douglas Road, Surbiton; Sunday, July 19, 2pm and Tuesday, July 21, 7pm; free; for more information, email colin.goodger@yahoo.com.**

**EASTERN ADVENTURE:** Kingston will be welcoming Korea this summer with a series

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of festival activities celebrating the culturally diverse nation and the 10 per cent of the borough's population that hail from the country.

Billed as a party with a purpose the event combines an arts festival with a trade fair

that will span the whole of Kingston.

Events will include Seoul-based dance and comedy teams, Anglo-Korean concerts exhibitions from the new generation of Korean artists.

The Rose will also be hosting a Jangmadang, the Korean word for market place and Guildhall will host a green debate, bringing together Eastern and Western views on climate change into one global discussion.

John Elsom, the Rose's director of international festival seasons, says this type of festival is a long time coming.

He says: "This festival celebrates the civilisation of

Korea from which we in Kingston have benefitted so much, its technology and flair, as well as its artistry."

● **Kingston Welcomes Korea; various locations with festival hub in the Rose Theatre; July 29 to August 8; for more information, visit [rosetheatrekington.org](http://rosetheatrekington.org).**

**FANCY-DRESS FRIGHTENER:** Ghostly ghouls will greet runners in the first Trick or Treat Run London this year.

The new event hosted by Chessington-based Human Race will include a 2k, 5k or 10k run through Richmond Park.

Fancy dress will be encouraged with eerie zones such as scary skeletons, zany zombies and wicked witches set up

along the off-road route for all ages on November 1.

Nick Rusling, chief executive at Human Race, says: "Halloween is a fun time of year and we want to use the elements people love about that to help keep them active throughout the year."

"Richmond Park is an astoundingly good venue and we are delighted that it will host the inaugural Trick or Treat Run London. I promise it will be great fun, but runners should beware as we have a few hair-raising surprises up our sleeves too."

Breast Cancer Care is the official Trick or Treat Run London charity partner for the first such event.

Prizes will also be on offer for the best costumes on the day.

● **Trick or Treat Run London, Richmond Park; November 1; for more information and to secure your place visit, [humanrace.co.uk/events/running/trick-or-treat-run](http://humanrace.co.uk/events/running/trick-or-treat-run).**

**HAPPY HETTY:** A free interactive workshop based on Jacqueline Wilson's best-selling book, Hetty Feather is taking place at the Rose Theatre.

Over the 30-minute workshop Jacqueline Wilson's much-loved story will come to life and transport children into the story bringing the characters to life through dramatised storytelling.

● **A Happy Hetty Happening; the Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; Thursday, August 13; free; visit [rosetheatrekington.org](http://rosetheatrekington.org).**

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**Philadelphia band Restorations perform at the Fighting Cocks this week. RACHAEL BURFORD looks ahead to the big gig**



### RESTORATIONS

● **The Fighting Cocks, Old London Road, Kingston; Sunday, July 19, 8pm; £10; [banquetrecords.com](http://banquetrecords.com)**

After a whirlwind winter and spring touring in the United States, Philadelphia's Restorations are making their way back across the pond for a headlining summer run throughout the UK.

The band has a musical style that is hard to pin down with pop punk riffs mixed with heavy metal and a bit of Bruce Springsteen-style songwriting thrown in.

At the end of the month they will be coming to Kingston with their headline show at the Fighting Cocks to promote their third LP – LP3.

LP3 has received rave reviews in the United States from the likes of NPR, Rolling Stone, Consequence of Sound, PAPER, Noisey, Grantland, Stereogum and the AV Club with standout single Separate Songs leading the charge.

The album is a marriage of big

sounds and meaty songwriting.

The gig is being put on by Banquet Records and there will be support from Plymouth's Crazy Arm and Sam Russo, who will be joining the band for the majority of their UK tour.

Banquet Records owner Jon Tolley says: "Restorations played in town last year with the Smith Street Band and LP3 is one of our favourite albums of the year."

"They play grown-up punk-rock which is not necessarily just for grown-ups. Fans of Menzingers, Gaslight, Against Me!, Spiritualized, Smith Street and Jawbreaker should lap this up."

"We are also welcoming back two Kingston regulars in the shape of Crazy Arm, who can headline this space themselves, who play high-energy country/folk influenced punk, and the excellent Sam Russo."

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Call the Midwife's Jenny Agutter, who plays matriarchal Sister Julianne, will lift the lid on the

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## Budget take two

Chancellor George Osborne recently delivered his second budget this year, but importantly it was his first as part of a majority Conservative government, and seemingly four months can make a big difference.

Whilst back in March there was celebration amongst first time buyers, July may have brought commiseration for landlords, or has it?

Andrews has previously acknowledged the current buoyancy in the buy-to-let market, not least since pension reform earlier this year, but for property investors who have recently bolstered their portfolios, as well as those who've recently taken their first step in to the buy-to-let market, the Chancellor's recent changes to tax relief may impact that buoyancy.

But what exactly are the changes all about? Simply, at the moment landlords with buy-to-let mortgages are entitled to offset the interest on their monthly repayments against



There has been quite the heat wave in Britain over the last couple of weeks, and it's only mid-July, writes Anna Francis.

Here are a few different ways to keep you and your home feeling cool during the warm, summer months:

● **Draw Your Curtains:** This seems like a simple tip, but actually most people draw their curtains in the morning, and then leave them open all day when they go to work. Around 30 per cent of unwanted heat comes from your windows, so keeping your curtains closed will help keep the sun from warming up your room too much.

If you have windows that face south and west, the sun can effectively turn your home into a miniature greenhouse and mean

their income tax bills on the rent they receive from their tenants. The recent announcement, however, will see the government limit this relief to those who fall into the basic rate of income tax. Then, from 2017, those paying tax in higher bands will not be able to offset their buy-to-let mortgage interest costs against their income tax bill.

In terms of how this will impact the property market, we believe it has the potential to have an impact,

but that it certainly won't be disastrous. Simply, for a higher rate tax paying landlord, £1,000 of mortgage interest currently costs them £600. When relief is restricted to 20 per cent, they'll pay £800. So yes, their after-tax yield will be reduced but probably not by enough to discourage them from investing.

Meanwhile, for fledgling landlords who are yet to take the first step on the buy-to-let ladder, who instead chose to rent a room out in their

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**What was your first car?** An elderly green Mini. It cost £100 I was infatuated with its owner. She, older than I, gave it to me cheap.

**How many times did it take to pass your test?** I was taught by my mother in her mini-van. I terrorised others on the single width lanes of North Yorkshire. But I passed first time. I was 17.

**Who would be your ideal fantasy passenger and where would you go?** Jon Snow – we could drive to the North, shake off the wolves and survive the pathetic attempts to prove that neither of us knows anything. In truth, I do actually know nothing.

**What is your dream car?** Extremely green, dependant upon non carbon emitting fuel, yet fast and comfortable. But in truth I'd rather go by bike – a Condor titanium road bike.

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RAM's Mercedes SLS AMG GT3 – driven by Onslow-Cole, Thomas

Jäger, Adam Christodoulou and Paul White – claimed the chequered flag in style on Sunday.

It was Onslow-Cole's first race win for Ram that moved them up to third in the 24 Hour Series team championship.



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**Executioner in chief:** East Molesey's Australian leg spinner Adam Zampa

## Stags fall to Zampa

Skipper James Wackett's says Malden Wanderers's 25-run defeat to East Molesey at Cambridge Avenue in Surrey Championship Division One on Saturday was an opportunity missed, writes Steven Morgan.

Australian leg spinner Adam Zampa claimed 6-55 for the visitors as the Wanderers fell well short of Molesey's 176 all out.

Will Riley's four wickets had helped hold East Molesey – now second in the table – to 90 for seven but Adam Westphal's 37 in a 66-run eighth wicket stand proved decisive.

The Stags' were 62 for two in reply at tea, the hosts looked firmly in the box seat, but Zampa engineered a late-afternoon collapse that mirrored his national side's in the Test match.

Wanderers' collapsed to 109 for nine in losing seven wickets for just 31 runs and a last-wicket stand of 42 between Danny Murphy and teenage debutant Jack Morgan was not enough.

"All in all, I'm hugely disappointed to have lost," said Wackett.

"But hats off to Zampa. He is exceptional."

Wanderers, fifth in the table, go to Camberley next.

## HAPPY RETURN: Chelsea captain Terry returns to Kingsmeadow

# Blue Monday at Ks

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**Captain fantastic:** Chelsea defender John Terry at Kingsmeadow stadium on Monday night

Chelsea captain John Terry returned to his old stomping ground to watch the Blues' youngsters kick-off their pre-season campaign at Ryman Premier League Kingstonian.

The 34-year-old former England international was inundated with 'selfie' requests as Chelsea's U21s ran out 1-0 winners in front of 940 fans in Kingston thanks to a Tammy Abraham strike.

Terry, a four-time Premier League champion at Stamford Bridge, played reserve team football for the Blues at Kingsmeadow earlier in his career when Chelsea hosted their second string matches there.

The match saw the first home appearances for Ks new boys Ricky Sappleton,

Dan Bennett and Harry Odamety, while Max Hustwick made a welcome return to Kingstonian colours.

The result came after boss Tommy Williams' men started their own pre-season campaign with a 0-0 draw at Ryman Division One South Whyteleafe on Saturday.

And the manager is not concerned by his side's lack of goals thus far.

"I've got no worries over our lack of goals, yet," he said.

"We are still four weeks away from the start of the season and preparations are going well.

"Saturday was about getting everybody used to twisting and turning again and now it is all about getting our fitness levels and match sharpness together."

He added: "Monday was a great event for the club. To have Chelsea come and play here was brilliant. They have some of the best young players in Europe, so it was a real test for us.

"I was really pleased with how we played and the discipline we maintained with our shape. We've not really worked on patterns of play yet, so they took on board our instructions very well.

"Saturday's game at Hastings United will be a better guide as to where we are in terms of our preparations, but on the whole I'm pleased with how things are going."

Meanwhile, Kingstonian have reached a financial settlement with Hampton & Richmond Borough over the transfer of Josh Casey.

Casey is still under 24 years old and as such Ks were entitled to compensation from the Beavers for the midfielder's services.

"None of us wanted this to drag on or finish up at a



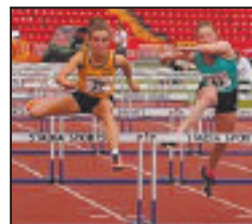
**Presence:** New Ks striker Ricky Sappleton, top, put himself about on Monday, while on trial Meyrick James-Lewis, above, caught the manager's eye

tribunal, so I am delighted we could settle this amicably," said Kingstonian co-chairman Mark Anderson.

"Steve McPherson [Hampton chairman] and Alan Dowson [Hampton manager] were, as ever, good to deal with and I am sure everyone at Kingstonian will wish Josh well at his new club."



**First glance:** New Kingstonian midfielder Dan Bennett delivered a disciplined performance against Chelsea's U21s on Monday night



**Triumphant:** Kingston's Pippa Earley, left, came off the final hurdle in her U15 girls' 75m hurdles final with a narrow lead

## Schools' gold for Earley

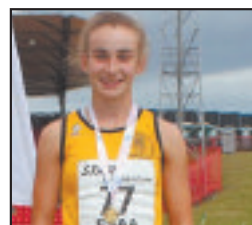
Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley claimed an English Schools' gold medal and championship record on Sunday, writes Stuart Amos.

The 14-year-old Notre Dame School student clocked 10.9 seconds to win the U15 girls' 75m hurdles in Gateshead to send her top of the UK rankings in the event.

Earley, representing Surrey Schools, is now ranked number one in her age group for long jump, hurdles and pentathlon after a meteoric rise.

Surrey, overall team champions last year, won the junior girls' group A Championship Shield and were second in the the junior boys' and intermediate girls' competitions as they collected 293 points from 100 finals to finish second in the Broadbridge Trophy.

Essex, runners-up last year, were champions with 301.50 points and Kent finished third (289) – as they did last summer.



**Champion:** Pippa Earley with her English Schools' gold medal



**There you go:** Corinthian Casuals vice president Brian Adamson presents Tooting captain Harry Knock with the Geoff Harvey Memorial Vase on Sunday

Pictures: Stuart Tree

## Maradona hits winner

Football fans at King George's Field over the weekend will have been forgiven for rubbing their eyes in disbelief when they looked at the Corinthian Casuals teamsheet, writes Stuart Amos.

Diego Maradona, a Brazilian footballer who shares his name with the Argentinian great, scored Casuals' winner in Sunday's 1-0 Geoff Harvey Memorial Vase third place play-off triumph over Ryman Premier League Met Police.

It is not the first time a "famous" south American has worn the club's familiar

chocolate and pink colours with World Cup legend Socrates having played for the Casuals during a tour of Brazil in the 1980s.

Boss James Bracken's Casuals had lost 1-0 to Hampton & Richmond Borough in Saturday's semi-final prior to Sunday's win.

Tooting & Mitcham United lifted the trophy after beating the Blues 3-0 on Saturday and then edging past the Beavers 4-3 in a penalty shoot out after the final had finished 3-3.

Casuals next head to Colliers Wood on July 24.



**Winner:** Diego Maradona celebrates his goal

## SPORTSbrief

**BLUE SUNDAY:** Kingston Royals swimmer Blue Edmonds won the U15 boys 3,000m event at the London Region Open Water Championships at Surrey Quays on Sunday. Rebecca Gravel won silver in the U24 women's 5,000m race and Kate Boden claimed bronze in the U16 girls' 3,000m event.





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